Thanksgiving

FORTY-THREE YEARS OLD

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

ALVARADO, DECOTO, WARM SPRINGS

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Township Register

NILES. CENTERVILLE.

NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE.

STRONG WIND PLAYS HAVOC WITH TOWNSHIP LIGHTS OVER WEEK-END

IN JOINT USE OF DUMBARTON BRIDGE kept Niles people hugging the

. W. P. Huge Sum of Money.

That the final link will soon be effected in Western Pacific service between Niles and San Francisco has been assured after an announcement was made last week by Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railroad company that use of the Dumbarton railway bridge has been virtually granted the above company by the Southern Pacific.

An estimated total of \$4,000,000 will be saved by the Western Pa cific in construction costs if the agreement for joint use of the bridge is consumated.

The Southern Pacific president is at present in New York conferring with Hale Holden, chairman of the board of directors. Efforts also are being made to come to agreement on details of the new Western Pacific line from Redwood City to San Fran-

cisco, according to Shoup. There is a great deal of detail work involved in the problem of the agreement. The Western Pacific would have to build a crossing of its own from Niles, if it is denied the use of the Dumbarton bridge by the Southern Pacific.

NILES SHOOTERS GET LIMIT OF DUCKS

Duck season opened with bang last Monday noon and Niles shooters all returned with the limit of birds. Walter Martenstein, T. J. Murphy, and Robert Tyson, all members of the Gustine Gun Club, brought back their quota. Ample evidence of the abundance of ducks this year was provided when Murphy reported that sixty-five out of sixty-nine shooters in his club got the limit on the opening day.

Other Niles nimrods who enjoyed a successful day with ducks were Ralph Richmond, Joe Gomes, J. A. Zwissig and Dan Quarteroli.

Niles Fire Department

quet at the Florence restaurant in when the towing car arrived on Niles Saturday night. Various the scene it was found to be the members of the department spoke

Fine job printing at the Reg-

Dec. 2-Niles Guild.

AGREEMENT NEARS Niles Plunged Into Utter Light Poles Fall

The strong, bitter wind which comforts of the fireside all day Settlement Will Save the Saturday right when three light Saturday created further distress poles were blown down on the Niles-Mission San Jose road, throwing Niles and surrounding district into complete darkness for several hours.

> Niles restaurants who had kept open for the usual dance trade were thrown into consternation when the lights went out at approximately one o'clock in the morning. It is said that one resturant had a full house, most of whom escaped without paying for their meals before the proprietors managed to procure some light by igniting some candles

The three poles which caused the Niles lights to be extinguished were righted and the service resumed about four-thirty in the morning, after Pacific Gas & Electric Company men had put in several hours of strenuous work. A. J. Petsche, manager of the Niles Pacific Gas & Electric Company office, wishes to extend a word of Thanks and appreciation on behalf of the company to Arnold Bellini and George Crane who notified him that the poles were down and then directed traffic on the highway at the spot so the cars would avoid the wires lying on the pavement. Their actions prevented what might have developed into serious accidents.

Reports of light service being interrupted in other parts of Eugene Leal Is In Critical Washington township poured into the Niles light office all day Saturday and Sunday, according to Petsche. The violent wind blew poles down at several places. Pacific Gas & Electric Company crews worked all Saturday might and part of Sunday, so that by Monday the service was almost back to normalcy.

AUTO DIVES OVER BANK AT R. R. **CROSSING**

A few minutes later word came Members of the Niles fire department held their annual ban-over the bank at the tower, and WILL WIDEN GRADE This week nouncement store about same car. and up to the latest reports had

Register for fine job printing.

Niles railroad tower Friday night Mrs. George Leal, who were forstruck one of the gas pumps in ney. Holds Annual Banquet front of the American garage.

> The driver had left not been seen since.

when it went over the embank- mer residents of Niles. They left The driver had previously about three years ago for Bur-

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Nov. 27-Fire Department Meeting, Fire Hall, 8 p. m.

Dec. 1-Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion Memorial Building, 8 p. m.

Dec. 8-Legion-Auxiliary Turkey Whist, Legion Memorial Hall.

Dec. 9—Neighbors of Woodcraft, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m. Dec. 14—Toyon Branch Children's Hospital.

Nov. 28—Garden of Allah Dance, Passarilli's 8.

Nov. 30-Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m

Dec. 3-1. L. I., Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Dec. 5-Garden of Allah Dance, Passarilli's 8.

Dec. 8-P.-T. A., Grammar School.

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Dec. 3-Welfare Board, Memorial Library, 10 a. m.

Dec. 4—Niles Guild Bazaar and Dinner, Church Parlors. Dec. 4—Rebekahs, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m.

SUPPOSED T BE When our Pilgrim Fathers went out for their Thanks-giving Turkey they had to tramp for miles in cold or THICKER ON TH'S NORTH SIDE slushy weather-



3-having some red skin plunk an arrow uncomfortably closeand a great many other perils-

But to-day, with all our comforts

fulness!

A But still, they had a heart full

WE THANK THEE FOR THIS LITTLE , BUT HOPE THOU CAN SEE FIT TO GIVIN' US A GREAT DEAL MORE

(2) And take big chances on getting

lost, or---

GENEROUS



FOMER NILES **BOY SERIOUSLY** INJURED IN FALL

Condition at Hospital

Thirteen-year-old Eugene Leal, a former Niles boy, was critically injured about two weeks ago at Burney, in Shasta county, when he was playing in a tree and the limb broke, throwing the lad twenty feet to the ground. The back was badly injured by the fall.

Edward Leal, of Niles, the boy's uncle, drove to Burney last week and brought the injured youth to San Francisco, where he is confined in the University of California hospital. His recovery is uncer-

Eugene is the son of Mr. and

CROSSING NEAR DECOTO

The Alameda county board of supervisors have been authorized DR. GRAU HOME by the Railroad Commission to widen an existing grade crossing over the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company near Decoto.

ballast and steel guard rail. The honors for the men. county shall bear the expense of Mrs. R. Bendel was second for of the application, including the Anne Perry. portion occupied by the track.

that portion of the crossing occupied by the track shall be performed by the track shall be performed by the action of the crossing occupied by the track shall be performed by the reliable track shall The actual work of improving

NILES RESIDENTS TO APPROPRIATELY FETE THANKSGIVING DAY

It Pays to Advertise! Ask P. C. Hansen

LAST WEEK The Register ran an advertisement and a publicity story regarding the new P. C. Hansen store, and the fact that it carried a lot of merchandise people heretofore had not expected to find in

As soon as the paper was out, people began to come and themselves. A number bought chicken feed, gravel for muddy walks, etc., mentioned in the ad. If you have any doubts about the pulling power of Register ads, ask P. C. Hansen Company.

This week there's an anfrom Hansen's keep warm. And it doesn't mean losing your temper or getting red-headed either. Read the ad and quite shivering!

SCENE OF CARD AND DINNER FETE

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau enter-The order provides that the rail- tained twenty friends at dinner road shall bear the expense of and bridge Wednesday night. Mrs. putting its track in condition to Jack Williamson captured first receive the pavement, including honors for the women in bridge any reconstruction of track, ties, play, while R. Bendel took first

paving or planking the crossing women and Jack Williamson sec. ing dinner with his brother, Olwithin the confines of the wid- ond for men. Consolation awards iver Ellsworth, and family, at ened section, which is the subject went to George Bonde and Miss Piedmont.

STOVE FOR NEEDY FAMILY formed by the railroad or with its 4, Box 486, Hayward, has a stove Better job printing at the Reg- to some family who is in real

Dinner; Others Visit Friends

At approximately this date over three hundred years ago, the Pilgrims, a sturdy group of Massafrom Holland and England, gathered together to feast and give

hearts of the American people, Tomorrow Thanksgiving is here has proved an arduous one for many people, the day will be celebrated with the same spirit and Toyon Branch Presents joy as before.

The day has not been forgotten by Niles residents, who will lay aside the cares and worries of

at Niles Congregational church last gathering. Sunday, while the Christian Science church will hold services Thursday at 11 a. m. and Corpus Christi church will hold services sented, as well as of the bazaar sale held in California. Thursday.

In addition to this many of the residents will entertain at dinner. while others will visit friends and relatives and dine with them at other places.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones plan to

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petsche will

PATRICIA DUFFEY EDNA MELIO WEDS WINS ACCLAIM IN HAYWARD YOUTH IN HI-SCHOOL DRAMA NILES CEREMONY

Efficient Cast Presents Bride Is Well Known In 'The Patsy' Before Washington Large Throngs

With the entire cast displaying the poise and naturalness of experienced veterans "The Patsy,"
Weethington High schools Washington Union high school's drade, of Hayward, at a ceremony annual student body play, was pre- performed in the Corpus Christ sented before appreciative aud- church with Father McCaul of iences Thursday and Friday nights ficiating. of last week. That the cast memmaid of honor, while George tion of Miss Aubrey Nicely, high present to witness the ceremony. school dramatic director, was evilife was portrayed.

Patricia Duffey, playing the leadcrowds were delighted by the be- for a time. witching manner in which the attractive leading lady carried her home in Decoto. The community part throughout the drama. Her extends its congratulations. performances spoke of a dramatic ability which in the future might assure her histrionic success in other than amateur plays, were she to continue in that field.

Jack Coley, portraying the role of Tony Anderson, the young man who believes he is in love with the older sister, only to find himself captivated by the charms of the Patsy, also displayed remarkable talent in the ease and peared.

Harrington, the older sister, al- Niles and San Jose. though playing the role of a character not likely to win the favors of the railroad company asking of the audience, portrayed her the commission for permission to part in a manner that left nothing discontinue the service on account. to be desired.

Byron Frontz as Mr. Harrington, Many Will Entertain At the father who is subjected to the domination of Mrs. Harring- BANK OF AMERICA ton, Kathleen Whitfield, and the older sister, earned the plaudits of the crowd, especially when he forceably asserted his power as

> Kathleen Whitfield as Mrs. Harmother with admirable efficiency.

brought them. Thus was born the Caldwell, Lucille Rose as Sadie Bufirst Thanksgiving, which has liv-chanan, Warren Martin as Mr. ed from that day to this in the O'Flaherty, and Elmo Grimmer as "Trip" Busty, appeared less seldom on the scene than the others, be distributed in the San Franagain, and although the past year all turned in creditable perform-

Sale Reports at Meeting

the every-day world and spend the day resting and enjoying the pleasures of the well spread table which always characterizes this annual occasion.

Thanksatving services were a carrying on this special chalrman, Mrs. J. R. Whipple, presiding the property of the well spread table with the which always characterizes this annual occasion.

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Christi church will hold services sale held in Oakland two weeks ago.

Fire Insurance Men Hold Meet In Niles

from Washington, Eden, and but also has displayed such in Pleasanton townships were pres-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth ent at a meeting of the Alameda his employers have made him deeand family will enjoy Thanksgiv County Association of Insurance orator for several east bay Mac Agents held Thursday night at Marr stores. the Congregational church in Niles, F. V. Jones, president of the organization, presided. attend a family gathering at the large number of insurance men the near future decreating the

WINS POOL

Dr. R. H. Bennett was the lucky

Township

A- charming wedding took place

bers had made good use of the re- Medererios, of Niles, acted as best hearsal sessions under the direc- man. A number of friends were

After the wedding a delightful denced by the grace and polish dinner was served at the home of with which Barry Conners' well the bride's parents in Decoto. The known comedy of American family newly-weds then departed for their honeymoon.

The bride is well-known in De ing role of Patricia Harrington, coto, Niles and other Washington "The Patsy," dominated the even- township communities. She is the ing's performances by her artistic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John characterization of the girl who Mello, of Decoto, and has lived was put in the background to there all her life. She is a gradumake way for her older sister's ate of the Decoto school and at aspirations for society fame. The tended Washington high school

The couple will make the

RAILROAD IS GIVEN PERMIT TO STOP **BUS SERVICE**

The state railroad commission has authorized the Western Pagracefulness with which he ap- cific railroad company to discontinue the operation of a passenger bus service between its station at

This order came as the result of the very small amount of pa tronage over the route.

WILL DISTRIBUTE LARGE XMAS SUM

problems of than 78,000 Californians will be chusetts colonists recently arrived rington, displayed the role of the solved December first, when the Bank of America distributes Although the other members of proximately \$5,000,000 to members thanks to God for all the year had the cast, Albert Silva as Billy of its 1931 Christmas Chub throughout California.

Northern California savers will receive approximately \$3,000,000 of this sum, of which \$2,000,000 will cisco bay district alone.

Southern California have saved nearly \$2,000,000, pt which more than one-half will go to Los Angeles residents

Bank of America depositors lead Toyon Branch of the Children's the state in accumulation of Christmas club funds. The bank 000 annually, a large portion of which is used in solving shopping problems prior to the holiday per-

Charles Coyle Made MacMarr Decorator

Charles Coyle, manager of the Niles MacMarr store, has not only Fire insurance representatives shown his ability to sell gorceries, genuity in the decorative art that

Coyle spent Sunday bedecking the Livermore store, A spend two days in Pleasanton in t MacMarr establishment. He also will decorate stores in Oakland.

Sunnyvale Grading and found at the Ellis Farniture Store in Niles, which how is in rection and mrs. A. J. Petsone will winner of the \$53 pool on the ation work amounting to transport of the statement of t winner of the \$53 pool on the ation work amounting to \$180,000 buse here.

ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS Positive Proof

Cottage Bakery Goods

are to be had at the following stores: IN NILES

Duarte's Market Murphy's General Merchandise Martinelli's Grocery

Floyd E. Parks, Centerville

Irvington Register

· (Too Late for Last Week)

HUNTING PARTY

Harris, Ed Rose, Merne Dufton,

Irvington Personals

SOUTH ALAMEDA

COUNTY TO HAVE

ORCHESTRA SOON

Washington Township Mu-

sicians Requested To Join

Plans for organizing a symphony

Mr. Krieger, of Hayward,

orchestra in southern Alameda county were announced last week

musical instructor, sent out letters inviting all experienced musicians

to attend the practice meetings

which are being held at the auditorium of the Hayward Union

High School every Monday ever

The orchestra has the support

of thirty musicians who have

been meeting every week. It is

non-commercial, and the members

are not obliged to pay any fees.

Krieger, the conductor, especially

asks those who play string instru-

ments to join. Everything in

Washington township of musical

this may be done by merely at-

tending the meetings at Hayward

ning.

Must Connect With

The residents of Irvington Sanitary district must connect to the Clarence Carroea, and Tony Pimsewer system by January 1, ac-entel went quail hunting in back cording to action taken by the of the Mission hills last week. Alboard of sanitary commissioners at though it rained very much, they a meeting held last week. There were successful. are only a few who have not connected and these have been noti fied by the board of its action.

children, Mrs. T. Pimentel and who was eight years old. Those last week to entertain at a wed-daughter and sons, from Pom- who attended were Mabel and ding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Enos, Tony Clarence Corriea attended a dance ing games. Refreshments were arte, of Hayward. at Mountain View last week. This served at five o'clock. dance was given for the benefit of the church.

* * * Mrs. Stearns visited in San Jose ***

Mrs. Al Hirsch and Mrs. R. L. Pond were recent visitors in San

Mrs. Schwanacker, of Soledad, who was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Lowrie, has returned to her home



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PASTOR STRESSES CHEERY MESSAGE FOR THANKSGIVING

Alvarado People Are to Observe Holiday Tomorrow.

ism and gloom, but the exultant land; and Mr. and Mrs. Antone notes of gladness, prayerfulness and gratitude," said Rev. Ray C. Greig, pastor at the Centennial Presbyterian church. He said in Soderlunds Entertain

"The spirit of gratitude is the note most needed among the discordant blasts today. Ingratitude and awakens the more living and Army-Navy football game. worthwhile feelings. Lest we lose worthwhile feelings. Lest we lose the best we have let us join in Mrs. O. A. North, of Palo Alto,

ALVARADO BOYS PROVIDE MUSIC **DURING WEDDING**

The Midshipmen Orchestra con posed of Peter, Manuel and Isabel Pinto and Morris Davilla, of Al-A birthday party was held last varado, and Orland Menezes, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enos and week for Florence Bettencourt, Newark, motored to Sunnyvale

ton last week.

| Dorothy Freitas, Mary Ann Silva, Helen Griffin, Gertrude Mozzetti, | Frank Luna and daughters Lola, | Alberta Nunes, Evelyn Betten- Vivian and Eileen, of Decoto, and Evelyn Pimentel, J. Betten- court, Janice and Jean Nelson. Frank Amaral, of Alvarado, and court, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enos, and The afternoon was spent in play the Misses Eldora and Myrtle Du-

Mrs. Walter Robie spent Mon-

MRS. SODERLUND GIVEN SURPRISE FETE ON FRIDAY

On Friday evening Mrs. Theodore Soderlund was given a surby a group of friends.

The guests enjoyed whist, after which refreshments were served. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. A. Christersen and sons, Mrs. "The message of Thanksgiving Pietila, Ray and Ernest Pietila, is not the minor strain of pessim- and Miss Mildred Pietila, of Oak-Santos and daughters Alvina and

Friends At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Soder lund entertained a number of numbs the emotions and freezes friends at a dinner party last the heart. Thanksgiving warms it Wednesday evening, after the

Sewer System by Jan.

A hunting party consisting of George Enos, Tom Cunha, Myron fits."

blessing the Lord for all His benefits."

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pantaja and Mrs. William Allan, of Fresno, Mr. Mrs. William Allan, of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Mr Mrs. Walter Soari, of Oak

Alvarado Personals

Miss Edith Mello, Joseph Le mos and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Mello will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. An tone Rogers in Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Menezes of Newark, visited with Mrs. John Menezes on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costa will spend the holiday in Oakland with

ATTEND WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gaspar motored to San Jose Sunday to parents.

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. attend the wedding of their friend, John Avila, at the East San Jose Catholic church. After the ceremony they attended a dinner at the home of the bride's

of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile - less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 21/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength. stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

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Alvarado Personals Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priego and

son will motor to Sacramento on Wednesday evening to be the guests of Mrs. Priego's mother Mrs. Mary Ramos, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gaspar will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Benecia, on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Joseph Rivers will entertain at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauscal, Frank Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. V. Briggs, of Oakland, and David Briggs, of Al-

※※米 Karl and Albert Otto and Mor ris Davilla attended the Baer-Kennedy fight at the Oakland auditor ium Monday evening.

Mrs. Manuel Lewis will entertain her mother and sisters, Mrs. Frank Simas and daughters Emily and Mary, of Hughson, over the week-end

米米米 Mr. and Mrs. D. Anton, of Santa Clara, visited with Anton's No Misrepresentation sister, Mrs. Joseph Priego, over the week-end.

Mrs. S. J. Blackey and her great grandson, Henry Richards, spent the week-end visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. E. Richards.

Mrs. V. Briggs, of Oakland, is spending an unlimited time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rivers.

home from San Luis Obispo where week. ** ** **
Mrs. William Avila has been

confined to her home for the past few days due to illness

MISS COSSO ILL Miss Florence Cosso, former

student of Washington high and Oakland business college, has been ill at her home here for the past week.

Farm Bureau Holds Meet With Mrs. Vargas

The Farm Bureau Center met at the home of Mrs. Antone Vargas on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were, Mrs. Jessie Perry, of Decoto, Mrs. Antone Rogers, Mrs. Lena Bettencourt, Mrs. George Roderick, Mrs. Rodriques, and Miss Ida Rogers, of Centerville, Mrs. John Menezes, Mrs. V. Enos, Mrs. Joseph Maciel. Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Antone Enos, and Mrs. Antone Vargas, of Alvarado.

GETS SOUVENIR

Otello Bellini attended the Big Game at Palo Alto Saturday. He was among the fortunate spectators who managed to get a piece of the goal posts which were torn and broken up for souvenirs by the victorious California students

A car belonging to W. C. Fitzgerald, of Oakland, was wrecked near the Masonic home Friday night. The car was towed to a Niles garage in badly damaged condition

Montebello-Cornerstone laid for \$300,000 Eastern Star Home of California, Beverly Boulevard at Chaparal St.

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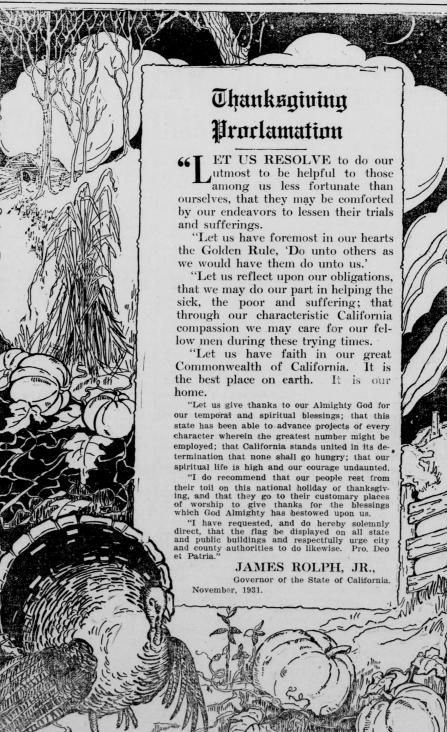
Niles Phone 103 ~*******

every Monday evening. PLEASANTON GIRL DR. GUY W. RILEY | MAKES PERFECT RECORD IN CIVICS

Miss Blaire Logue, a member of the senior class of the Amador Valley high school, Pleasanton made an exceptional record in an examination in civics last week, making a perfect record of sixty out of sixty, it was revealed by an announcement made by Principal R. O. Moyer, of that school, last week.

These examinations are standardized tests which are given to all schools in the United States and, according to figures of the past tests not over one per cent of the pupils who take them get over fifty-eight out of sixty correct. Miss Logue is now one of the very few who has made a perfect record in the tests.

Miracle Construction Company received \$176,391 contract for construction on Kane Springs Julian Highway.



Niles Personal Items

The doll won by Mrs. Whipple at the Bazaar will be brought to Niles and sold, the proceeds to go toward the Children's hospital

land Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roberti.

Joe Cardoza spent Sunday in

attended the California-Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph, of Riggs and two sons, of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laurenstein football game in Palo Alto Satur- San Francisco.

Raymond Murphy, of San Francisco, visited his mother over the week-end.



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NILES RESIDENTS TO APPROPRIATELY FETE THANKSGIVING PAY EVENT

Niles Those who will be present Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Alves will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes and are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chrese, and eat their turkey on Thanksgiving J. S. Hynes were visiting in Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maihen, of with Mr. and Mrs. Blum, of San Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jose. Barny, of San Francisco.

entertain at dinner for Mrs. for their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gra-Weed's sisters, and brother-in-law, ham G. Adams, of San Francisco, Mrs. Azle Monroe, of Alameda, and cousin, Mrs. Mildred Graham

W. H. Scott and family will en-oy turkey dinner at home. entertain at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bennett and family, of joy turkey dinner at home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fournier Berkeley. will entertain at dinner at their home for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Braun Fournier's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Fourner at home. nier and family, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and Al Mr. and Mrs. George Bonde are Haines, also of Oakland, and Mrs. planning to spend Thanksgiving Nell Melfino, of San Francisco. with his mother in San Francisco.

斯尔· and Mrs. J. J. Alberg and Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Parks family will indulge in the delica- will have dinner at an Oakland cies of Thanksgiving dinner at the hetel, and attend a theater in the home of Mrs. Alberg's sister, Mr. evening in San Francisco. and Mrs. R. Raetz, in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silveria will entertain a number of guests at Ferry at Thanksgiving dinner. 米米米 their home in Niles for Thanksgiving dinner.

A family gathering to partake of a Thanksgiving dinner will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shinn's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cobb, of Berkeley. *** *** Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson are Mrs. Charles Heiser. The following guests will be present: Mrs. Kate Remackle and son Bud, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roberti, and Mrs. M. Berry, all of Oakland, and J. S. Hynes, of Grand Junction, Colo- for Thanksgiving dinner. The fol-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson and family, of Auburn; Mrs. Clare are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Don- Barnicott, of Newcastle; Mr. and ald Gruzan, state editor of the Mrs. W. A. Newman and two Oakland Tribune, at Thanksgiving daughters, of Berkeley; and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Moore will have the following guests for dinner at their home on Thanksgiv- eat their Thanksgiving dinner and ing day: Mr. and Mrs. Robert spend the week-end with Ellis' sis-Boyer, of Sunnyvale; Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Carol Locker, at Au-J. H. Crothers, of Eureka; and burn. Mrs. Jellif and son, of Washing-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson will

entertain Mr. and Mrs. George

※米米 Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shinn will

have as guests on Thanksgiving,

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. G. H. Hudson will have

members of her family as guests

lowing are expected to be pres

and Mrs. Ralph Button and two

daughters, of San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ellis will

Tyson and family at dinner.

Mrs. Rosalie Donovan will have family dinner at her home on Thanksgiving. Her son Paul Don ovan will be home from the University of California for the oc

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Eberly will eat Thanksgiving turkey with Mrs. J. A. Cussan, of San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thane and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Whipple, will spend a quiet Thanksgiving at

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enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutra will entertain his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duarte, on Thanksgiving.

※※※ Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Butterfield plan to entertain guests at din-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller will eat turkey with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrade at Pleasanton.

無券準 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swainson will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose at Thanksgiving dinner.

※ ※ ※ Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy will attend a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Vandevoort, of Irvington.

光米米 Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson will Thanksgiving dinner home.

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Nov. 26-Knights of Pythias, Hansen's Hall, 8 p. m.

Nov. 26—Knights of Columbus, Parish Hall, 8 p. cm. Nov. 26—Victory Circle, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m.

Nov. 27-Centerville Athletic Club, Town Hall, 8 p. m.

Nov. 30—Fire Department Meeting, Fire House, 7 p. m. Dec. 1—Country Club, Club House.

2—Lions Club, El Lido Cafe. 2—Country Club Whist Party, Country Club. 3—St. James Men's Club, M morial Hall.

4-Betsy Ross Native Daughters, Anderson's Hall, 8 p. m. 7-Druids.

8-Native Sons, Hansen's Hall, 8 p. m.

Dec. 9—St. James Guild, Memorial Hall.

Dec. 12—Masons, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.

Dec. 15—P.T. A., Centerville Grammar School. Dec. 12—Welfare Club, No. 1.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Margaret Lowry attended the big game at Palo Alto Satur- friends in Centerville last week. day and afterwards attended an after-the-game party in San Francisco Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Holeman were among the Centerville people who attended the big game. * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley McMillan attended the big game at Stanford on Saturday.

*** Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rathbone attended the big game on Satur-

day. * * * Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry spent

the week-end in Alameda.

ENJOY SETH PARKER Mrs. E. Chandler and Mrs. F. O. Bunting went to the auditorium in Oakland last week and enjoyed Seth Parker and friends in per-

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS Mrs. F. O. Bunting entertained several of her friends at a party Friday night in honor of daughter, Mrs. Chandler, who is visiting her.

PAPER SOLD

Joseph Dias, principal of the Centerville grammar brought the paper which the pu pils had collected in their paper campaign to a San Jose paper mil; The proceeds will go toward the cafeteria fund.

Leonora C Mattos Notary Public and Insurance
AT RESIDENCE—SCHOOL ST.
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadourne are entertaining Saturday night at dinner and cards for a number of friends in honor of Mr and Mrs. Al Agosti, county agent of San Luis Obispo county.

COLD KILLS FLOWERS

The wind on Sunday did little damage; a few trees and old fences toppled over. But the intense cold has ended many flow ers for the year.

ASULIKIT MEETS

The Asulikit Club met with Mrs H. Mosher on Tuesday of this

WHIST PARTY

A benefit whist party for the Holy Ghost church was held at the Parish hall Tuesday night.

WILL PRESENT OPERETTA Flans have been made by the Centerville grammar school for the presentation of their Christmas operetta on December 18 in the grammar school auditorium.

EMERSONS HOLD FETE AFTER BIG **GAME SATURDAY**

After attending the big game at Palo Alto Saturday the following Centerville residents met at he home of Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and enjoyed dinner and cards: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, George Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry, Dr. W. L. McWhirter, Garret Norris and daughter, Mrs. Morgan Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ander-

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NTERVILLE CALENDAR CENTERVILLE LIONS CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

Construction of Swimming of the Centerville grammar school Pool At High School Considered.

last Wednesday night for several a future session, civic improvements.

Committees have been appointed posals that have come before the ted at a future meeting.

Construction of a swimming pool at the Washington Union projects discussed at last week's gathering. Principal A. J. Rath- one of the chief speakers. bone was present and related the

Widening the pavement in front joined the Lions club.

was another proposal which came before the meeting. This would aid in keeping the children out of That the Centerville Lions club the mud during the rainy season, intends to lose no time in making it was pointed out. Frank Maitself well known in the commun. druga, vice-president of the Cenity is evidenced by the plans made at their regular meeting present a report of this matter at

to gather data on various pro- the Presbyterian church is located school students tonight. also came up for discussion. Placbody and reports will be submit- ing of welcome signs at the various entrances to Centerville was another proposal.

The president of the Kiwanis was present at the meeting as

William Thacker and M. S. Silva are two new members who have

A GRICULTURALISTS THANKS GIVING TO BE CELEBRATED TAKE AWARDS AT **TOMORROW**

Second and Third Place Is Captured by High School Class

The agricultural class of Washington Union high school again achieved distinction when last week it went into the Pacific Slope Dairy Show under the direction of Paul Doughtery, agricultural instructor, and captured two ribbons in the Class "B" judging competition. Lawrence
Bunting was awarded second in cheese judging and third in milk judging.

At a meeting of the Butture Form.

At a meeting of the Future Farmers organization, made up of agricultural students, held last Friday plans were made and committees appointed for a banque to be held later in the year. About twenty-six members were present at the gathering.

Plans also were laid for a con centrated effort to be made to secure some sort of high school activities.

Arrangements were made for the organization of a Future Farmers' basketball team, which would play other such organiza tions in other high schools in the state. Joe Soito was elected athletic manager. After the business of the meet

ing had been transacted the mem bers present participated in bas ketball games, in which the so phomores were victorious.

The secretary of the State Swinebreeders' Association. Feldmiller, visited Doughtery last



Township Register

Thanksgiving will be celebrated in proper style by Centerville residents, with turkey occupying the center of attention on that day. ***

ing at a family dinner tomorrow.

are having a family dinner at their new home. * * *

Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry will

entertain at a large family gath. B U I L D E R S ering on Thanksgiving. THANKSGIVING SERVICES

There will be Thanksgiving services at the St. James church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock,

WILL ATTEND MEET

Several members of the Center insignia as a reward for judging ville Lions club plan to attend a or other high school agricultural gathering of the Hayward Lions Wednesday night of this week.

Oroville-Site for proposed \$145, 900 Federal building cleared.

Thursday and conterred with him in regard to swine work in Washington township,



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HIGH SCHOOL **NOTES**

Members of the senior class went to San Jose Saturday and had their pictures taken for the high school annual.

Arrangements for one biggest dances given by the high school during the year are virtually completed. This is the big Thanksgiving ball to be given this istically decorated in Thanksgiv-Creation of a public park on ing garb, and everything is set the front of the property on which for the big time for the high

The first lecture on California history was ably presented by J. V. Hill, mathematics instructor, last night. A brief discussion of high school is one of the proposed club, Fred Ewing, of Oakland, events in Manchuria preceded the lecture. Another lecture on state history will follow in the near

米米米 The Irvington Grammar school has been granted the use of the high school auditorium to present an operetta on December 18. *** At the regular meeting of the

high school board of trustees on Tuesday night, December 8, the diplomas for the graduating seniors next spring will be selected.

As a result of a survey recently made by the State Highway Patrol, it was revealed that the maof busses transporting high school students to and from school are not properly equipped Mrs. Garret Norris is entertain- to comply with the latest state laws covering the operation of such carriers, according to A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Rathbone, principal.

However, the new Washington Union High school busses meet and loved by all. all the requirements of such laws, Mr. and Mrs. George Coit and except for a mechanical sidearm

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as possible, said the principal, Rathbone has been busy during the last week obtaining all available information on the laws covering school bus operation so if there is anything lacking or deficient in Washington high school busses it will be remedied at

Mrs. Ormsby's Mother Succumbs Last Week

Mrs. A. Ormsby has been quite ill for several weeks. She returned from the south where she had been with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers. Early Sunday morning news came of her mother's death. A complication of diseases proved too much for her to withstand, and she died at the age of eighty-seven. She was well known

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NILES LIBRARY GETS NEW LIST OF BOOKS

The Niles library received new collection of books last week the Thanksgiving holidays. which are now available for use to the public. books were received:

Shadows on the Rock by Willa

Cat Who Went to Heaven by Coatworth.

Ten Commandments by Deeping Finch's Fortune by De LaRoche. Little Arthur by Gilkison. From Day to Day by Goetel. Manuel of Heraldry by Grant. Wonder Tales of Alsace-Lor

raine by Henderson. Corporal Downey Takes the Trail by Hendryx.

Balchen, Viking of the Air by Lawrence Dwarf's Blood by Olivier.

All Kneeling by Parrish. History of American Literature since 1870 by Pattee.

Brass Keys of Kenwick by Sea

Tawnymore by Shannon Wet Parade by Sinclair. Farewell to India by Thompson Devil Man by Wallace. Lives of a Bengal Lancer by Yeats Brown.

GARDEN OF ALLAH **CROWDS TREATED** TO SNAPPY MUSIC

Those who attended the Gar den of Allah dance Saturday night were treated to one of the snappiest orchestras that have ever played in this vicinity. Prospects were for a dull evening but after half an hour of dancing to the tunes of Tony Passarill's Eight the large number present soon were filled with enthusiasm. The orchestra had formerly played at the Hawaiian Gardens at Capitola near Santa Cruz.

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big dance to be held this Saturday night with Passaralli's Eight providing the music. A \$15 silver set will be given as the door



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Mr and Mrs. R. Cozzi were in t Eugene Justus spent Monday in Watsonville Monday attending the funeral of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacow were spectators at the Big Game Watsonville Monday. at Palo Alto Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swainson were San Francisco visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petsche motored to San Jose Sunday after-

Cyrus Solon has been confined to bed for the past two weeks due to serious illness

Sam Kearns and son attended the funeral of his sister in Wat-Falo Alto Saturday. onville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy witnessed the big game at Palo Alto and daughter, Miss Florence Sher-Saturday. They were accompanied man Briggs, were guests of Mr. by Mr. Murphy's broher-in-law and and Mrs. William Ford on Wedwife, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cavanesday.

Paul Donovan is expected home this week from the University

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferry attended the funeral of a friend in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duarte vis ited with his sister, Mrs. Suvia, in Hayward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogelsang, of Oakland.

Game at Palo Alto Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford were spectators of the Big Game at

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth

were among the fans at the Big

Mrs. Wallace Wheaten Briggs

WILL HOLD JINX

The Men's Club of Washington township will hold their annual of California to visit his mother. Christmas jinx in the Veteran's is a thriller.

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be given by the Ladies' Guild of Opening on December 15, the liremember the annual Bazaar to bination. the Niles Congregational Church, cense renewal period will continue serial number of cars should be on December 8, at the church par- for thirty days. Preparations for supplied, in accordance with a lors. Plans for the event are the big task are being completed provision adopted at the last sesgoing ahead rapidly and every by the division of registration of sion of the legislature. This inthing points to a successful affair. the Department of Motor Vehicles. formation should be noted now,

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HIGH SCHOOL HOOP TEAM VICTORIOUS **OVER PLEASANTON**

Roughness Is Feature of Seventeen to Six Win From Dons.

In a rough contest that more resembled a football game than pasketball the Washington Union high school Class "C" hoopers took the measure of the Pleasan ton quintet last Friday by the score of 17 to 9. The game was played at Pleasanton.

No efforts were made by the referee to enforce the rules of basketball, and as a result game turned out to be a vicious melee. Hiroshi Sekigahama had his elbow fractured in the contest

For Washington, Harry Sekiga hama and Jimmie Fudena displayed the best form on the court They tossed in six counters apiece and gave good account of themselves in floor work.

Practice started last week for the unlimited basketball squad. Although there are no league games scheduled until after January the first of next year, Coach Regli is busy rounding the men into shape and weeding the squad down. About twenty-five are out for practice.

WISE **OTHERWISE** By W. .T D.

The sweet young thing from Sunol opines: I'll admit my boy friend's overcoat is a bit loudbut he always wears a muffler with it."

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A satisfaction hearty: It also brings a well turned neck, But on a different party.

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—000— Says the Sage of Tassajara: Frequently the game isn't worth the scandal."

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ing of the P.-T. A. as representa-

tives of the local union held in

The Sunol Chamber of Com-

Mrs. Jasper, Mrs. Brandstetter,

Mrs. L. P. McMillen and Mrs.

H. A. Johnson attended the parent

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Coach Chris Freeman, Carl Young and Ralph Hendrickus. Hendrickus, the Providence "Steamrollers" professional team, is staying over to help condition the East line. Preparations for the between-

halves rodeo, to be staged as a grades are in the second class. special feature this year, have dassic at Neptune Beach stadium ride the fiery mustangs. The rodeo library. ell, an experienced stock showman

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-- DEPARTMENT -

ATTEND GAME Mrs. Claude Freeman, Mrs. E. Laurence Pheiffer, of Sunol, were Kamp Sunday. among the few people who atthe California - Stanford game Saturday from this locality, day with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day.

Mickey Tillie, who has been very ill. is now recovering. ***
Mrs. James Hoag is spending

※米米 William Hughes and James Hughes spent Saturday in San ter in San Francisco.

Francisco. Mrs. Elliot and Miss Grace El- Modesto, were visitors in Sunol Sunday. (Too Late for Last Week)

HEAR TALK ON SAFETY

The Sunol Glen P.-T. A. were instrumental in getting Mr. L. of C. in the Red Cross drive for Barron, of the State Traffic Department, to give the school children a talk on safety. After day in S. F. on business. the talk to the children. Mr. Barron addressed the Parent-Teachron addressed the Parent-Teachers and explained the different Millen and Mrs. H. A. Johnson at departments under which he tended the monthly council meetworks and their workings.

His talk was very interesting as he gave some of the traffic laws Livermore. Mrs. H. A. Johnson and their meanings and also what gave a short talk on books and to do in case of an accident. After his talk the P.-T. A. chairman reported on the operetta costumes . .The dancing class merce held its regular meeting reports were favorable and a Thursday, November 12. committee was appointed to get the advertising out at once. The teachers were also instructed to Mrs. M. Andrews, and Mr. and tell the school children in the Mrs. H. A. Johnson attended the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades card party held in Pleasanton Satto write an essay of not more urday. than 100 words on what safety means to them.

They are to be handed to the P.-T. A. president by Dec. 1st. A. president by Dec. 1st.

Judges will then pick out the who has coached and played with best on two classes and prizes will be awarded to them on Dec 8th.

The 4th and 5th grades are in The 4th and 5th grades are in ed the card party given by the one class and 6th, 7th and 8th Christi church at Niles Tuesday

At the next meeting of Nov. 24 Two well coached teams are been aided by the acceptance of a talk will be given by Miss Molly Greenville—Jones & King of ends, who have worked together Alameda varsities stage win, contenders for the United references will be given of books tract to grade and pave five that are available at the Sunol and two-tenths miles of road be replace. The balance of the line

> Miss Molly Buttner spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lou work laid for new Baptist Sunday next year. Bonner in Alameda * * *

Mrs. Bonner is improving rap idly and will be home in the near uture. Her many friends are more than glad to get that report from Miss Molly.

Twenty-one teachers of Alameda county held a meeting at the Sunol Glen School Wednesday at which time they looked over the school and the material and various methods of the local teachers.

Mrs. F. Crespi left Friday for a visit with her daughter Edith

Mrs. E. Budd spent Thursday visiting friends in San Leandro.

Miss Frances Buttner, of the State Teachers' College, spent the veeek-end at her home in Sunol,

※ ※ ※ Miss Harvel, of Palmare, visited the Sunol school Monday.

※米米 Miss Jensen spent Monday at

※ ※ Miss Elizabeth Day spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day.

*** **
F. D. Butcher spent Sunday at the home of his son in San Le-

Mrs. K. Brandstetter and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper were Centerville callers Wednesday evening.

*** J. J. Whittaker spent Sunday at the home of his mother in Niles Canyon.

PLEASANTON WOMAN PASSES AWAY LAST MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. Maria Bilz, of Berkeley, Dies at Age of Eighty-Two

Mrs. Maria Bilz, of Berkeley, a former resident of Pleasanton, passed away at her home Monday after a short illness. She was eighty-two years old. Her remains were interred at the Odd attended the funeral of Andrew Fellows' cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Day spent Fri-Mrs. Bilz was a native of Ger many and came here at a young She lived with her sister age. Mrs. W. Thompson has moved in Mission San Jose and came to Pleasanton only a few years after ***
Mi, and Mrs. Appleby, of Tracy, as a bride of a pioneer business the week in Berkeley with Mr. have moved into the Ellis annex.

Mrs. C. B. Lucier is spending iness on the site of the present the week with her grand-daugh-MacMarr store.

Mrs, Bilz lived in this com munity for over sixty years and became very well known and liked. Mrs. Bilz lived here until four years ago when she moved to Berkeley. She leaves a host SUNOL CHILDREN Mrs. F. Crespi, Mrs. Nellie of friends throughout the community to mourn her loss.

Art Sutton were hosts, After dinner the regular meeting was held. The dates for the next meeting were changed from Thursday to the second Monday She is survived by two daugh-Mrs. Helen Simard, and Miss Selma Bilz, of Berkeley.

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Eight Dons Played Final Game At Pleasanton High School Last Friday

Felt in Pleasanton Backfield

Amador Valley high school football team, Pleasanton, will left half, who filled Bill Bottini's lose eight of its fighting Dons at shoes, and Bill Clark, right half the commencement exercises which will also graduate. Andrade reserve halfback, brings the total will be held next June. up to eight seniors who have

played their last game of football for Amador last Friday when they met the Livermore Cowboys in the annual classic between the two schools. In the game a number of the boys showed a great deal of skill, while others were uable to play as hard as they wished because of injuries received in former games. The loss of the graduating Dons will be especially felt in the backfield, which is composed entirely

and Mrs. K. Brandstetter attend-Dons during the last haif of the game Friday, displayed his best form of the season.

for four years, will be hard to is composed mainly of juniors and sphomores, who will give Madera—Grading and foundation a good account of themselves

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and quarter, and Tubby Marino. fullback, have played regular varsity for three years. Ty Silva,

> alma mater Value of real estate this year in California amounts to \$3,786, live stock and pay highest prices. 492,171, according to reports is. Frank Pemental, Vallejo Street. sued by Ray L. Riley, state Phone Niles 132.

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Joe Barry, country outh in New York, ekes out a living youth in New York, ekes out a living as caretaker in a poor-rooming house and accordion player in Louie Bertolini's restaurant. Lured by the open country, he spends a night in the fields, near Newburgh. Bertolini discharges him. Friendless and "broke," he is offered \$10,000 by a "broke," he is offered \$10,000 by a man he knows only as "Martin" to impersonate a liquor runner facing arrest. It means the penitentiary, bit Joe is deeperate. He defers decision until the next night, and is given \$1,000 "on account."

CHAPTER II.—Next day Joe deposits \$800 in country banks, giving his name as Joseph Bradley. A circus attracts him. Outside a tent he sees an accordion and is tempted to play it. A girl, Sue Dayton, ince of the owner, who admires the music, is instrumental in getting him a position with the circus, but Joe says he must first return to New York "on business." He has decided to refuse "Martin's" offer. In his room four men accost him.

CHAPTER III.—Bewildered. Joe sees the men, who are detectives, find large amounts of money a mache structure. The sees the men who are detectives, find large amounts of money a mache seu, and two revolvers. Next day, under arrest, Joe is identified by men who had seen him the night before near Newburgh, when two prohibition agents were killed and robbed. Joe is charged with their murder and robbery, the money found in his room being identified. He realizes "Martin's" object to have him found guilty of the murders, executed, and the case closed. A man known as "Fullhouse," walter at Bertolin's, hurs e's case by his evidence, "Martin" cannot be found, Joe keeps silent as to his previous day's doings, fearing to embarrass Sue Dayton.

CHAPTER 17.—Pete Maxwell, a detective, appears friendly, but Joe fears everybody. His cellmate, Hymie Fradke, gives Joe \$20. Next day Pradke, having secured a revolver, "shoots it out" with prison guards, and is killed. In the confusion Joe and is killed.

CHAPTER V.—Using the \$20 Fradke had given him, Joe flees New York, He draws some of the money he had deposited and finds the Dayton circus, looking upon it as a refuge. He is engaged as a performer, playing the accordion, with Sue as his partner in the act.

CHAPTER VI.—Their "turn" is a success, but Joe cannot rid himself of his fears, knowing the police have his photograph, (though he appears in a clown's makeup, which conceals his face) and also apprehensive that they may trace him by his accordion playing. But he remains with the circus—and Sue Dayton.

Dayton.

CHAPTER VII.—Joe makes improvements in the act which prove popular, and his nervousness somewhat wears off. The manager's decision to put on a radio performance renews nis fears of discovery, through the accordion.

through the accordion.

CHAPTER VIII.—Joe is selected to "run the races," an advancement, but which forces him to appear without makeup, increasing the danger of recognition. Then one night he sees in the audience Bertolini's waiter, Fullhouse, and instantly realizes the meaning of his presence. In a panic, he remains too long on the track, and is run down by the racing horses.

CHAPTER IX.— In delirium, caused by an injury to his head, Jo reveals his love for Suc—and finds it reciprocated. But he decides he must leave the circus, or face the danger of involving Sue in his troubles. The next night Fullhouse accosts him.

CHAPTER X.—Fullhouse, posing as a friend, tells Joe the police have traced him and his arrest is imminent, urging him to leave the circus at once and disappear. Joe in despair, and not suspecting treachery, agrees. He does not tell Sue he is leaving, promising to "talk" with her next Sunday. Then, with murder in his heart for the men who had "framed" him, he joins Fullhouse, turning his back on the only friends he has.

through the active maze or the pag room and to the tent of Sue Day

"Sue!" he called. "Sue!" And when she had answered, "Sue, we can't talk tonight."

"All right, Joe." she said. "Let's "All right, Joe," she said, "Let's wait until Sunday. You're tired Joe —you could hardly get out of the big top. Go down to the cars as soon as you're dressed, won't you, please?"

"Good night, Sue," answered Joe Barry huskily.

Barry huskily.

"Good night, Joe dear."
She came to him and he kissed her, longingly, and for the first time in his life he felt himself a criminal. For a moment more, he held her desperately, and his lips moved silently against her golden hair.

"Good-by, beloved. Forgive me—forgive me!"

After a time he realized that he was back in Clown Alley, the ac-

tivities of the dressing tent clatter-Ing once more around him. The clown-white disappeared, the Pierrot suit was laid away. The man rose, his eyes dazed. Then he moved swiftly on, through the maze

of guy ropes, the tangle of wagons and men, for escape.

The familiar surroundings had faded for him, the men, the dens and animals. Deep in his brain, some one was serenting as a wall some one was screaming, as a mad-man had screamed one night in the Tombs, when Hymie Fradke had paced his cell, mouthing his gangster creed of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and death for the double crosser. The lust which Joe Earry knew that night had come back a hundredfold. To find the men who had done this thing

to him, and make them pay to him, and make them pay:
"They'll pay!" he muttered. The
voice was deep, guttural. Onward
he went, across the shadowy lot,
wary again, his form half-crouched,
his eyes and ears alert with a sen-



Her Golden Hair. "Good-by, Be-loved, Forgive Me, Forgive Me."

sitiveness they never before had known. And the ghost of Hymie Fradke stalked beside him.

CHAPTER XI

THEY drove most of the night. Much of it was done silently. "What's your racket, Fullhouse?" Joe asked at last. "Shooting pool. I handle a good cue, enough to take plenty of jack on call shot, after I've strung a gay along for a while. I'll work it alone until we're out of the fog. Then I'll use you to stir up suckers." Joe Barry moved impatiently. "I want to make some big money," he said. "Quick. I want to hire some good lawyers."

"I'll say you need money. Figuring on bucking the rap, eh?"

"After a while."

"After I've gotten my money and done what I intend doing." There was no melodrama in the tone. "Then I'll get lawyers."

Fullhouse occupied himself for a moment in the intricacies of jerky steering. "Well." he said at last. "If

"Well," he said at last. "If you're in a tight place for kale, I guess we could prowl a dump. I know a swell joint we could prowl,"

know a swell joint we could prowl," he added.

Joe Barry bent forward, his aching head in cupped hands.

"Listen, Fullhouse," came after a moment. "I told you it wasn't right to take me with you. I'm desperate. There isn't anything for me to live for, except the satisfaction of doing the one thing I want to do and then trying to beat the penalty, just so I can laugh at them. That's all. They've made a murderer out of me, and when they get me, they'll have a murderer, if that's going to help them. If there's any justice, I'll have squared accounts for somebody else—those two men that were killed on the Orr's Mill road."

"H—I!" exclaimed Fullhouse.
"You figuring on bumping somebody off? You're tough, eh keed?" Then as with an afterthought: "You keep blattin' about wanting something. You mean setting somebody over. What for?"

something. You mean setting some-body over. What for?"
"Fullhouse," asked Joe, "did you ever hear of a man named Big Fri-dov?" day?

There was a bad piece of road ahead; Fullhouse did not answer for a moment.
"No; what's he do?"

"I would like to find out. I've got a notion he and Martin are mixed up in some way. I think I'm go-ing to be able to prove it some day."

day."
"Yeh?" Fullhouse jerked a glance
at him, then returned to his steering. "That's the guy you said was
sitting over in a corner. Now, get
me straight, keed. I never saw ing. "That's the ga, sitting over in a corner. Now, get me straight, keed. I never saw him. I ain't saying he wasn't there; him. You think l just never saw him. You think him and this Friday was mixed up

Iggerner?"
"I almost know it. I've got an idea that Big Friday isn't going to be hard to trail. He's been in mixups before, if I'm not wrong. I can find Martin through him."

ind Martin through him."
"Yeh?" Fullhouse swung his head again. "You all done? Well, now I'm going to tell you something. You're going to stick with me until you get steady on your feet, You're all shot. You wouldn't bump a guy off." Fullhouse argued. "Say, listen. What you want to do is to get yourself a wad of jack and blow. This ain't the only country where they got places to live in."

There was a long silence, while the rattling machine made its dimly lighted way through darkness. Ten miles passed.

ness. Ten miles passed.

"Listen," said Fullhouse. "We'll hit the leaping tick when we strike the next burg. Go to different hotels, see? That's better for this first night, so if there has been a tail on us, he won't hook up to us by this car. And listen, I've been thinking. You ain't going to be writing any letters to nobody?"

Joe looked up quickly.

"Of course not," he said, a certain hardness in his voice. The warlness which had come to him in

trin bardness in his voice. The warlness which had come to him in the menagerie tent had not relaxed. Fullhouse had been revealed to him tonight as a vastly different person from the emotionless, often taciturn person he had known at Louie Bertolini's. As far as the law was concerned, Joe reflected, he was a murderer now; what more damage could be done? Suppose he killed men who must be worse than dogs to coldly, maliciously, condemn an innocent person to the chair to protect themselves. It condern an innocent person to the chair to protect themselves. It wouldn't be murder to kill them; it would be justice and retribution and humanity toward some other boy, stumbling about the maze of New York until he fell into their

nets.

It did not even affect him to realize that perhaps Fullhouse had looked as much to his own desires as to altruism in his rescue of Joe from impending arrest. Full-house had an ax to grind, Joe Barry felt sure, but he found that he cared little. Perhaps this man might be leading him on to more sinister things than he had hinted, taking advantage of the fact that taking advantage of the fact that Joe already was a fugitive from justice, to assure himself of a partjustice, to assure himself of a partner in crime. It made little difference, Joe told himself. After all, there were only two things paramount, the protection of a girl and his own escape. Of the two the first was of tremendous importance. He had lied to Fullhouse about writing. There was a way, he knew, to halt any danger that might threaten her from Chuven and Maxwell,

he knew, to halt any danger that might threaten her from Chuven and Maxwell.

"About them hotels," said Fullhouse, looking up suddenly at the sight of a street sign, "I'll drop you out on a dark street and you go in first. I'll come in later, like we didn't belong together and go to another room. You're half dead; you'll probably sleep all day. So'll I, for that matter. If you don't sleep, lay low. Stay in your room. Tomorrow night at eight o'clock; it'll be dark then. This place is Fayetteville; thought I knew it. Eeen through here a million times. There's a park down about two blocks from the hotel where we'll stay at. Fayette house: I'll put you out on a side street. Meet me at that park, eight o'clock tomorrow night."

At last Joe was in the hotel, paying for his ledering in celeptain at the side was in the hotel, paying for his ledering in celeptain at the side was in the hotel, paying for his ledering in celeptain at the side was in the hotel, paying for his ledering in celeptain and the side was in the hotel, paying for his ledering in celeptain.

At last Joe was in the hotel, pay-At last Joe was in the hotel, paying for his lodging in advance owing to a lack of luggage. Once in his room, he strode to the writing desk and pulled open a drawer. "Bring me up some stationery," he commanded a bellboy. "A bunch of it. I've got a lot of writing to do."

Sunrise found him still at his

do."

Sunrise found him still at his task, a haggard man, bent low over the writing desk, his free hand brushing often at his red-lidded eyes. Bright day and he sagged in his chair. The task was done.

There had been no excuses. There had been no excuses. There had been no plea for faith, no extenuation, to hint of a future. It had been a straight-forward, brutal letter, in which he had asked forgiveness, and in the next sentence, commanded that she do not give it. Joe Barry had put his soul on paper to save a girl the possibility of police embarrassment. Here was his story. She could hand it to the officers. Certainly they could ask no more of her than that.

Joe did not know that he had placed into ink and paper a classic of manliness. Just as he had taken his blows from the first moment that four men knocked at his door, so had he taken them now, without weakness, save that of which he accused himself.

weakness, save that of which he accused himself.

cused himself,

That evening as he left the hotel to meet Fullhouse, he asked about air mail, and dropped his missive into the box. It had been his sole concession to himself, to wait until its arrival could not form a clew for a telegraphic order to arrest.

That night, the wandering proc That night, the wandering process began. It was a haphazard course, altered to the whims of Fullhouse and his hopes of a pool-room gold mine. Fifty miles one day, a hundred the next; travel was usually done they have the course of the cours usually done just following darkness.

They stopped at cheap hotels, rooming together, now that Fullhouse had decided that direct chase was eluded. They ate at cheap restaurants; meal times and travel times were about the only ones in which Joe was allowed to leave his room. Thus life continued for

which Joe was allowed to leave his room. Thus life continued for more than two weeks.

The horrible loneliness of it gnawed at him, hurt him like a canker. The old hollows were returning to his cheeks and the circles under his eyes. He had developed unkemptness, shirt loose at the collar, tides that oped unkemptness, shirt loose at the collar; tieless; he went un-shaven from day to day. Fullhouse left him alone only for short inter-vals; sometimes he would come back to display money in plenty, at other times he was not so prosper-ous. He talked little of his activ-ities, but he seemed insatiable re-garding Joe—how he felt, if he was making it all right, whatever made garding Joe—how he felt, if he was making it all right, whatever made him think that man-gutter of a Pete Maxwell would ever help him, what kind of a guy this Hymie Fradke was anyhow.

was anyhow.

"Why are you always bringing that up?" Joe snapped one afternoon. He was irritable, fed up, glowering, "Haven" you ever heard a joke, or seen a funny thing in your life? Didn't anybody laugh in the poolroom? No, it's got to be these ghosts of mine, over and over and over. Don't you think I live with 'em enough?"

"H—I!" said Fullhouse. "Don't

Can't a guy

go dramatic over it. Can't a guy ask a question that wants to help you?" Then with a new tone. "If I'm your friend, ain't I got a right to know everything?"

"If you're my friend," said Joe Barry slowly, "there may be a day when you're glad you didn't know too much."

when you're glad you didn't know too much."

"Oh, yeah? You still got that bughouse notion eh?"

"I'll always have it."

Fullhouse sat for a long time. limp as usual. At last he stretched and rose. "Well, keed," he said. "Maybe you're right. I wouldn't let no guy null a slow drop on me like that and get away with it. I'd set him over, I guess. But you got to have jack to pull a college gag like that. That ain't no petty larceny stuff; that's a job for these here big electricians that know how to keep a guy from gettin' a shock, You got to have plenty of jack for that." He veered. "How about you'n me doing a job of prowling?"

"Where's the money in that?" Joe asked constrely."

Where's the money in that?" Joe

"Where's the money in that?" Joe asked caustically.
"Plenty Jack where I'd prowl," said Fullhouse proudly. "I know my lay. Just outside Washington, D. C. Big estate stuff; driveways and all that. Didn't I work for him four years? Oughtn't I know something?"

"That this Jamison you've talked about?"

about?" about?"
"Lousy with jack," said Full-house meditatively. "I've seen him put twenty grand in that little wall safe behind the big picture in the living room. It's got works like an alarm clock; spring it with a can opener."

opener. 'And where's he?"

"And where's he?"
Fullhouse grinned.
"He's down in Florida and the old woman and the brat with him. Didn't I say I worked for him four years? Why do you think I've been writing him letters ever since, telling him how happy I was with him? To make a collection? I didn't see him leave grand after grand in that matchbox for nothing—" "Then-"

"Then—"
"Keed," asked Fullhouse coldly,
"do you think I risked myself a
jolt in stir as an accessory after
the fact just to give you a free
ride? Think it over."

There was no more said. A day
passed and three more following.
One afternoon Fullhouse walked
bruskly into the dingy room.
"How much Jack you got?" he
asked.

asked.
"I don't know! about forty dol-

lars."
"Gimme it!" He reached eagerly and was gone. In "Gimme it!" He reached eagerly for the money and was gone. In an hour he was back, walking slowly through the door. He turned his sour eyes to Joe until the whites showed. Then he rammed his hands deep into his pockets and fished there, at last to extract a lone ten-dollar bill which he tossed disrustedly, on the hed.

disgustedly on the bed.

Joe sensed the explanation.

"You met somebody better than you were?"

"If you'd had ten guesses, you couldn't have done better."

Joe smiled for the first time in weeks. But seriousness come we

weeks. But seriousness soon re-"Well, we've got ten dollars be-

"Have we?" Fullhouse rolled his eyes. "Well, we're going to have more. We're going to prowl that joint. What I mean, we're going to prowl it." Joe pounded a fist into his open

palm.

palm.
"I don't know, Fullhouse."
"You don't know? You're wanting jack, ain't you? What I mean, you've got to have it?"
"Yes, but I've been thinking about something. Suppose we did rob that house. Suppose I got all the money I wanted and went through with everything that keeps pounding in my mind. I wouldn't be committing a crime in my own conscience if I fought back against men that have tried to send me to men that have tried to send me to the chair. But what's this Jamison ever done to me? Why should I go in there and rob his house—take everything he's got?"
Fullhouse merely stood and langhed

laughed.
"Can that stuff. What the h-l; "Can that stur. What the n-1; don't you owe me nothing? Where'd you be now if I hadn't come on the circus? Suppose I'd let you lay--"
"You had your own plans, Full-

house. house."
"Well, suppose I did," the man said. "Suppose I came out there just to get you to help me pull a job. Does that change it any? Would that make it any sweeter for you if they was a death watch,

for you if they was a death watch, stamping out your time-sheet up at the college? I guess them guys would wreck the Stinging Lizzie, just if you asked them."

Joe Barry shook his head; this man could draw ghoulish pictures. Fullhouse went on: "I guess I never done nothing, keeping you under cover and supporting you under cover and supporting you all this time. Oh, no, I ain't done nothing but just look after my own interests. I ain't done a thing for you. I ain't taken risks and stalled for you and kept you covered—"

"Never mind the rest, Fullhouse." "Never mind the rest, Fullhouse," said Joe huskily. "I'll go with you."

CHAPTER XII

THEY separated when they reached Washington, Joe to go to his usual type of cheap hotel, Fulthouse to seek lodgings in an entirely different portion of the city. He had said that this would be best; Fullhouse, once Joe had acquiesced to his demands, had displayed considerable agility of mind regarding the niceties of burglary. For two hundred miles he had rehearsed his man, dwelling chiefly

For two hundred miles he had rehearsed his man, dwelling chiefly upon the safety of the job they were about to undertake, the reward, the need for naturalness and a lack of excitement.

Joe Barry was pacing the nar-row, shabby room which was to be hits until night. September! Early September—He remembered sharp-

iy that this had been a month to which he once had looked forward. This week, the Dayton brothers show had begun its engagements at the various fairs. There would he as long as ten days at a stretch when the tents would remain erect. The fairs; Sue and he had talked of them often, the fun to be had around a circus when there were no moves to interfere, the exhibits to be wandered, the change from day to night broadcasting and the better programs they would be able to give, owing to the greater time possible at night for sending them out upon the air. There would be powerful stations, too, where a person could receive a worth-while reward for the extra work in getting up an unusual entertainment.

And here he paced, in the sticky

ting up an unusual entertainment.

And here he paced, in the sticky heat of a colorless room, waiting for night and a job of burglary. Oh well, it was all right. Something else would have happened. His haunted eyes swept the faded room; always something happened. He turned and scowled.

"Hello, Fullhouse," he said, as the man slid through the door.

"Hello, this is a dump! Oh well, it don't make no difference. We'll be taking it easy on big jack this time tomorrow. Pay in advance here?"

time tomorrow. Pay in advance here?"

"Yes."

"That's good. Makes blowing easier. All you'll have to do is grab your keister and beat it. No," he said, "I got a better idea. Leave your junk here, it ain't nothin' you'd want. Bring your keister empty. Good thing to put the cream in. Then I'll just drive you to the station, and you catch a train out of town, and I'll meet you."

"How do I know you'll meet me?"

"H—I!" exclaimed Fullhouse earnestly. "You'll have all the divy, won't you? Don't you think I want my end?" He changed his tone. "Ain't that a swell thing to say to a pal."

"Oh, I'm sorry." Joe rubbed a hand across his forehead. "I'm just a little shaky. I guess it's the heat, this room—everyting."

nand across his forehead. "I'm just a little shaky. I guess it's the heat, this room—everything."

"It sure ain't no movie set," agreed Fullhouse. "I wish I'd known. I'd of traded dumps with you. I butted into a swell joint. Carpets in the halls, radio in every room swell bed."

Carpets in the halls, radio in every room, swell bed."

"Where is it?"

"Down the street a ways. I never do know the names here. Can't even remember the name of that hotel now. One of them fancy ones. Don't make any difference; I know how to get there."

"Isn't that it, the Regis?" asked Joe casually.

"Isn't that it, the Regis?" asked Joe casually. Fullhouse sat up quickly, fumbling at the afternoon paper which had fallen from his pocket. He jerked it from its place on the edge of the bed, and smirked at a penciled notation on the blank margin: "942—Regis."

"That ain't it," he said. "That's a telephone number—of the gravage

"That ain't it," he said. "That's a telephone number—of the garage where I'm at." He tore of the notation and shoved it into his pocket. "Better keep it in my head instead of billboarding, like that." "I'll do the same," said Joe. "One of us might forget."

"Yeah? Maybe so. I'll remember, though

er, though. He put his hands behind his head

He put his hands behind his head then, and closed his eyes, apparently comfortable in spite of the heat. Joe sat upon the one, straight-backed chair.

Three hours passed. Once Full-house dropped to sleep, snoring heavily, only to awaken, as if startled, half raise, glimpse Joe still on the chair, and settle back again. At last darkness came. They left the room and went down to the little restaurant. Then back to the shabby lodging and more waiting.

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Two hours more went by. It was nine o'clock now. Fullhouse gave a command and departed. Ten minutes later, a shabby automobile stopped at a street corner. Joe Barry, his face ghastly gray in the light of the street lamp, moved from the curbing and climbed in beside the driver. Then onward, to a country road. Fullhouse slowed the vehicle and, freeing one hand from the Jerky steering wheel, reached to a pocket.

"Here's your gat, keed," he said.
"A gun? What do we need a gun for?"

"Who said we'd need it for any.

"Who said we'd need it for anything? Put it in your pocket."
"I don't know much about automatics." The flat feel of it had told him that it was not an ordinary re

volver. "Don't need to. Put it in your

pocket!"
"I'd rather not have the thing."
"Yoh? You got to have "Yeh? You got to have something for a bluff, don't you? Stick it in your pocket. Just because you got a rod on you ain't no sign you've got to shoot it. Just insur-Stick it in your poke and

forget it."

Joe Barry stuffed the gun into his coat pocket. The car rattled

Fullhouse leaned far over the wheel, studying the road ahead. Suddenly he swerved into thick woods, which yielded suddenly to an open space and a semicircular driveway. Then the car halted before the high-pillared veranda of a rambling frame house. a rambling frame house. "Well," said Fullhouse.

couldn't ask for a nicer lay than this. Eh. Keed?"

this. Eh, Keed?"

There was no need for Joe to answer. Fullhouse had left the wheel and swung out of the car, to skirt the house in quick, familiar fashion. For a moment, Joe could hear the rustling of foliage as Fullhouse plunged through it, evidently on his way to silence the "telltales." Joe was alone with himself—with his realizations. This was some one's home. He was was some one's home. He about to enter it, to steal that about to enter it, to steal that some one's possessions. Whether they would be missed or not, he realized now, made little difference. It was the crime which counted, and not the extent of it. Ten cents or ten thousand dollars, he would be a thief, nevertheless. The word

had a cheap, sneaking quality, destructive of seif-respect.

Ten minutes passed, so hours to Joe Barry. Then Fullhouse

came briskly back.

"Reach in the tool box and get that pinch bar," he commanded. Joe was slow in complying, fumbling and clattered the tools in the darkness. Fullhouse came beside him.

"Lemme see there," he command-"Lemme see there," he commanded, pushing the other man aside. "I know where it is," drawing forth a bent piece of steel, sharpened at one end. "All right now, me'n you. This under the window and our shoulders to it—we'll be inside." But at the veranda he halted and called over his shoulder, "Well, come on! What the h—I you stalling for?"

Joe followed him with lagging feet. There was a moment of activity and the window yielded. They were within. Carefully Fullhouse pulled down the window, and walking to the wall, touched a snap light.
"This joint's right," Fullhouse ex-

This joint's right," Fullhouse ex-"This joint's right," Fullhouse ex-plained. "City power and every-thing. Pipe the dump. Ain't it a knockout?"

Joe Barry looked about him with dazed eyes. He had never been in

dazed eyes. He had never been in such surroundings as this. The rugs were deep and soft beneath his feet; this was the dining room, paneled and furnished with a richness which Joe Barry had seen only in pictures. Cut crystal gleamed. Silver service shone from the heavy, hunting-style buffet. Full-house looked about appraisingly. "We'll grab some of that stuff—solid. Just what we can carry without it being too heavy. What we want is the jack, out of that match box. Come on."

Again with the familiarity he had shown ever since he had turned off the main road, Fullhouse moved from the dining room into a larger chamber. A cabinet stood against the well. Fullbouse clave in the service of the service of the service of the well.

from the dining room into a larger chamber. A cabinet stood against the wall; Fullhouse glanced in its direction, then with an afterthought, smeared a palm against his forehead.

"Hotter'n h—I in here," he said.
"Til open a window." He threw a lock and raised the heavy pane. The air from without was refreshing. Fullhouse breathed it deeply. "A house sure gets sizzling, shut up like this." He nodded then to a large painting on the wall. "It's behind that," he said.

"We'd better pull the curtains," answered Joe nervously, "Gee, Fullhouse, we can't work right out in the open this result.

answered Joe nervously, "Gee, Fullhouse, we can't work right out in the open this way,"

"Why can't we?" He nodded.
"There's the light switch right behind you. Switch it out and come here." Joe Barry obeyed, feeling his way across the room in the darkness. "See anything?"

"No, the woods come almost up to the house, don't they?"

"Yeh, and it's that way for fifty acres. Turn on the lights again. Then go get your keister."

Joe obeyed. From behind him as he went through the big hall to the front door, he could hear Fullhouse mumbling at the cabinet against the wall. He was still there when Joe returned, thumbing curiously at dials, at last to gain a response.

"That ain't so head," he said

sponse.
"That ain't so bad," he said,

"That ain't so bad," he said, turning nonchalantly away. From the concealed loudspeaker, a jungle band squawked its jagged melody. Fullhouse glanced professionally at the oil painting on the wall. "Guess we got to yank this thing down. Never mind trying to lift it off its hook—get that corner and give it a yank." The fastening broke. A small, round metal appliance was revealed in the wall. Fullhouse stepped forward and gave a professional twist to the knob. "Humph!" he said and walking away, merely stood, his hands behind his back and his lips shoved forward.

hind his back and his lips shoved forward.

"The lousy bum, he's switched that combination." He pursed his lips and rolled his eyes to the sweating Joe.

"What's wrong with the safe?"

"Jammed with a new combo. As if that made a difference. We'll soup it. Go on and grab that stuff out of the dining room, while I get the drill. I thought maybe this'd happen."

happen."

He forced Joe to his task. The radio blared on, to different melodies. Joe halted in his work, half starting toward the instrument. Then Fullhouse came back, fitted a steel bit to a heavy brace.

"Listen," he said. "Grab that chair. Get on it—you're stronger than I am. We've got to drill that baby. Then soup it."

"Soup—that means nitroglycerin."

"You know all the words, don't

"You know all the words, don't you?" asked Fullhouse. "Well, what of it? What's the diff whether we open it with our fingers or with an ax? Get up on that chair." Crawling things had suddenly crept into Joe Barry's heart. He all the words,

stepped to the chair, took the drill, and started turning, the shaving

and started turning, the shavings cutting grudgingly.

"It'll take fifteen or twenty minutes," said Fullhouse. "Stay at it. I'd better duck outside the house and do some gaycatting. Keep watch, you know, on the long shot that somehous would be seen shot that somebody would show up and I'd have to stall 'em. Well,

and I'd have to stall 'em. Well, don't stand there staring at meturn that drill."

"I'd don't like this, Fullhouse."

"Well, do you think I'm having any picuic? Listen! What's the use of getting excited simply because we got to soup that baby? It don't make no difference what we do now—we went the route when we jimmied that window. Hop to it and let's get out of here."

I'e waited only until Joe had returned to his task. Then he

He waited only until Joe had returned to his task. Then he moved slowly out of the room. At the hall, Joe thought that his steps grew a bit faster. Finally there was silence, except for the scratching of the drill and the blatter of the radio. Again Joe looked toward it and moistened his lips. Eack to his drill he went, his arm turning unconsciously to the squeals



"What's the Use of Getting Ex-cited? It Don't Make No Differ-ence What We Do Now—We Went the Route When We Jimmied

of piccolos and the blare of trombones. Then he halted again and suddenly descended from the chair. As hurriedly he went to the radio, to throw the switch that would stop the annoyance of jarring notes. But with his hand on the dial, he halted.

He turned his head swiftly, looking out toward the hall. Fullhouse was not there. He swerved to the radio again. A minute passed, and two; he was crouching now, his form almost hidden in the bulk of the big instrument, as on his knee, he knelt there, eager fingers turning the dials, even as his brain commanded that they desist.

Station by station the results flowed in, a jazz band blatting its swift-time music, a woman singing, a band playing.

A band playing.

A band playing. Joe turned back to it and reached hurriedly for the volume control, Stronger and strong-er it came in. The man sent a hand to his forehead, brushing dazedly at black, touseled hair. His lips took on a new look of grim-ness. Now, with a clearing of the air lanes, the music became strong-er, filling the great room until it literally enfolded him:

Tinsel and spangle and fluttering tulle, Queen of the sawdust ring.

A groan came from the throat of Joe Barry. His sweating, trem-bling hands reached upward as if to wrench the machine into silence. But they only remained shaking there, while the band repeated the melody, the every note pounding like the blows of a trip hammer into the brain of Joe Barry—

Then suddenly the man slumped, Then suddenly the man slumped, his sweat-lined hands grasping at the sides of the instrument. For the band had ceased. Some one was speaking across the miles.

It was the voice of Sue Dayton.

CHAPTER XIII GAUNT, held in spite of himself, Joe Barry knelt there, his body almost flat against the radio now, white Sue Dayton spoke just to him, it seemed.

it seemed:
"And now, friends of the air
"And now, friends of the air it seemed:

"And now, friends of the air lanes, in closing our little circus program, Dayton brothers wishes you every happiness. We want to thank those of you who have been good enough to visit us at the festival, for your patronage and for the nice things you have said about the show, especially about my riding act. But I must tell you that it was not my idea. It was originated by Mr. Joe Bradley, who first made my song and our air signature, 'Queen of the Sawdust Ring,' a success. Mr Bradley is no longer with our circus, but we will always remember him for what he did and what he was to us, a fine showman, a dear friend and one who will always have our faith, our good wishes—and our love. This is Sue Dayton speaking for the Dayton Brathers circus. Good night. is Sue Dayton speaking for the Day-ton Brothers circus. Good night, friends."

She was gone; out of the cone speaker a new voice was sounding. Before the radio a haggard man ocked for a long moment, neither rocked for a fong moment, neither knowing nor caring what now came over the air. There was a stare in his eyes, an expression, however, swiftly changing. Suddenly he

'Fullhouse!" he shouted. "You-Fullhouse!"

There was no answer. He swung about, to a half-crouched position

facing the door.
"Fullhouse!" There was a dom-

ratinouse: There was a dom-inant quality in his voice. "You hear me! Come in here, I've got something to say to you!" But there was only silence, save for the croaking of the frogs, a rustling of the foliage outside the window.

window.

"You heard me, Fullhouse, If you want this drilling done, come and do it yourself. I'm through with this sort of thing!"

The silence had struck him as strange. He rose and walked swift-

The silence had struck him as strange. He rose and walked swiftly across the room, halting at last in the doorway.

"Fullhouse!"

In the silence that followed, Joe Barry heard the slightest of sounds behind him. It was merely a clicking, as metal struck metal, something heavy coming in earlier two

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The Newark Register SUNDL YOUTH IS A RRAIGNED BY

Business Without

Ray Coney, of Oakland, was

convicted on two counts, and

Marciel Marquis, on one in the

ing violated the state corporation

act and practicing architecture

without a license, while Marquis,

though tried on both charges,

was convicted only on the latter

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the two, as representatives of

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a close relative, in Salinas Monday. Mrs. Simas lived in Salinas before spending the past fifteen years in San Jose. She died at the age of sixty-two.

Newark People Go To Niles Whist Party

SMITHS ATTEND FUNERAL OF NEAR

RELATIVE MONDAY

Mrs. Mary Smith and sons

George and Francis, at-

attended the Young Ladies's In-TWO OAKLAND MEN stitute whist party in Niles Thursday were as follows: Mrs. Charles Cockefair, Mrs. Eva Steinhoff, He is reputed Convicted of Carrying on Laurina Wyatt.

> ATTEND WEDDING Mrs. J. M. Nordvik and son, Thor, attended a wedding at the First Lutheran church in Oakland

Friday evening. Solos were ren-

dered by Mrs. Nordvik. Coney was convicted with hav-OKLAND PEOPLE VISIT Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faria and family, spent Sunday visiting at the home

Newark Personals

Mrs. J. Thompson passed away Saturday night at her home here. She is survived by Mr. Thompson and two daughters and a son. Her death is mourned by her many friends in Newark.

Louis Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutra in Mission San Jose Tuesday evening. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruschin and daughter, Julia, and son, Louis, Jr., spent Sunday visiting noon at two by Rev. R. C. Cross, with relatives in Larkspur.

Louis, Jr., and daughter, Julia, etery. attended the Stanford-California game in Palo Alto Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laudenschlager, Jr., and family, of Oak- dicitis operation caused his death. land, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Laudenchlager, Sr., in Newark Sunday.

Miss Mary Fortuna is steadily improving in a San Jose hospital after a serious illness.

※ ※ ※ Arthur Hempleton, Arthur Nune: and Harold Donderro spent Sat- ters, and five brothers. urday duck hunting and returned with twelve ducks.

THANKSGIVING DAY (Thursday, Nov. 26) Chic Sale and Walter Huston in SAM MONGHETTI STAR WITNESS DIES IN REDDING

EARLY TUESDAY Funeral Took Place In Pleasanto On Last Friday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Sam Monghetti, of Redding, formerly of Sunol, were conducted last Friday afternoon from St. Augustine's church by Rev. Father Timothy Galvin with interment following at St. Augustine's cemetery.

Monghetti died at the age of fifty-seven years after an illness of a few months at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Bianchi, of Redding. Death occured Tuesday morning.

Monghetti was a native of Switzerland and had made his home in Sunol since his arrival from his native land. He was a resi dent of Sunol for about thirty years. He left Sunol a year ago and had been living in Redding

He leaves a brother. Mart Monghetti, of Pleasanton, and his sister in Redding.

He is also survived by a widow, Florinda Monghetti, three daughters, Mrs. Celestine Fantom, of Red Pluff Mrs. Alice Hayland. and Mrs. Bessie Gullickson; and a on, Joseph, of Sunol.

San Fernando-Bids asked for videning and paving San Fernando road between point near here nd Tunnel station, project to cost

ARRAIGNED BY PLEASANTON JUDGE

Kenneth R. Hillman, on Probation From Preston, Is Charged With Burglary

Kenneth R. Hillman, of Sunol, tended the funeral of Mrs. Simas was arraigned on a burglary charge in the court of Judge Charles A. Gale, Pleasanton, last Thursday morning. His preliminary examination is set for this

Hillman is expected to confess in court to three different rob-Among those from Newark who beries and an attepmt at a fourth during the past week, according to the arresting officer, Con-

He is reputed to have stolen H. W. Fuller, Miss Julia a car from the Sunol garage of Ruschin, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sil- his brother-in-law, H. C. De va, Miss Lida Francis, Mrs. Wal- Lacy, recently, as well as mak-Wyatt, Mrs. Fred Reid- ing away with canned goods, er, Miss Rose Santos, Miss Laura groceries, blankets, and a watch Dutra, M. E. Francis, and Miss from the De Lacy home, where he has been living for the past' six weeks. The stealing of a watch from the King home in Kilkare Woods is also laid to Hillman, and he is claimed to have broken into the Ashton Britten residence, but failed to make off with any of the Britten property.

Hillman has been in Preston twice on similar charges, and if and William Perry, all of Oakland, convicted on any of the present counts will face a San Quentin of Mr. and Mrs. M. Keyes in sentence. Six weeks ago he was released from Preston on probation in the care of his brother-

ANDREW M. KAMP, PLEASANTON MAN DIES LAST WEEK

Funeral services for Andrew M. Kamp, of Pleasanton, were con ducted at the Pleasanton Presbyterian church last Sunday after with Rev. John Stuchell, of Danville, assisting. Interment will Mrs. Louis Ruschin and son, followed at the Odd Fellows' cem

Kamp died at three-thirty a. m. Thursday in a Livermore hospital. An attack of pnuemonia immediatey following an appen-Kamp was thirty-seven years of age.

Born and raised in that community, the deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. Andrew Kamp; two daughters, Merle and Helen; and a son, Everett. He also is survived by a father, three sis-

Brea-Work to start soon on improvement of local waterworks

Huntington Beach - Tentative plans under way for erection of hospital here.

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